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Can nothing induce the United States ate to rise to the occasion?

PER DAY.

The vanishing padrone is the thing for New York. With no reappearance.

They are giving the dogs good name at Madison Square Garden this week.

Congress shows no disposition either to bridge the North River or to set the Potomac on fire.

This day's record should include the story of another victory for "Greater New York" at Albany.

Of the finding of many bombs in Paris, the inhabitants of that much-worried city would like to see an early end.

Gladstone realizes that it would be wasting time to make faces at the peers while they are making fate for them

New York does not miss Croker. But those men miss-him who are going to

prison for the crimes he and his lieutenants encouraged

that it has never failed to produce the man for the hour. Where is he in the stopped or the transferred prisoners United States Senate, in this hour of

No quorum in the House, no tariff action in the Senate. The Congress is just now the despair of the nation. Where is a leader with a trumpet call to wake up the representatives of the

padrones again yesterday. This makes put the Superintendent or Warden un-an aggravating addition to a list of of- der the direct authority of the Goverfenses which was already such as to nor will be condemned by the people office. He and the padrones must go.

McKane's pensive sadness is indicative reform that disgraces the State Free from the law's chains, forged about him through his own misdoings. he would be ruddy and unscrupulous as

ot of deserving men who want work, bery of the city and the abuse of the and he offered to furnish 1,400 of them to poor workingman by sanctioning the em-Mr. Andrews's Department. It will be ployment of the padrone gangs in any rememorred that the Commissioner, as of the public departments. an excuse for his resort to the padrones, already been taken by good and reputa-said he could not otherwise get the men ble citizens, fellow-countrymen of the he wanted promptly together at the time padrones, to call those slave-drivers to they were needed. Now he says to Mr. account for their illegal and rascally Romme: "A very large number of men plumler of the laborers.
are offered, but we can employ only The pretense was made by the Street are offered, but we can employ only The pretense was made by the Street-those that are required." It appears Cleaning Commissioner that it was im-

facts come out, the worse appears the himself. He and his padrones must go.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD | Independent community for some little time to come. Its neighbor, New Utrecht. (mchiding pointage): encouraged by Coney Island's example, in preparing to throw off its chains and

or need his intention to introtree a similar bill as soon as Committee of the State Charities Aid Society reports the result of the investigation of Brockway's il legal and brutal management of th nstitution. Mr. Sulzer's measure contemplates abolishing the office of Superintendent and the Board of Managers, putting the Reformatory under the sam mtrol as the State prisons and providing for the appointment of a warden as all other wardens are appointed.

It is well known that influences are at work to save the mangers and superin terident, and to seek to satisfy public pinion by the strict prohibition of corporal punishment at the Reformatory managers are prominent politicians of Elmira, and they are bound by self nterest to protect Brockway. But there are plenty of reasons why, the entire system should be changed. The transfer of prisoners to State prisons should be should be allowed the time they have served at the Reformatory. The "parole" abuse should be abolished. When prisoner has served a stated term at the Reformatory he should be free and not at the mercy of the institution to seize upon him again for no new offense, but

merely at the whim of the managers. Besides, any bill that keeps Brockway isulted the in power a single day or that fails to nd his immediate removal from Gov. Flower cannot be ignorant of what the people demand in this matter. He certainly will not favor any pretended only of that sort of penitence which is keeping Brockway in the service of the State in any position.

TECHNICALITIES.

Edward M. Field, son of the late Cyrus field, was released from Ludlow Street

not a padrone, but he does know of a ment will no longer tolerate the rob- arisen.

those that are required." It appears that the words should have been "but possible to obtain a number of these men on an emergency without going to the heading "Amusements."

The pretense was made by the Street. Author—I don't think the papers treat my farce comedy right. Friend—I notice they mention it under the heading "Amusements."

Feddler—Have you got anything new in old clothes?

with the padrones." The thicker the padrones. "The Evening World" shows that hundreds of them were offered to position in which Mr. Andrews has placed Commissioner Andrews without the in- Their Hunt Takes Them to All Remarkable Case of a Hound's Sotervention of the padrones; that he promised to employ them, but ignored them

Casson who addressed that crowd on Beacon Hill.

EDITORIAL SAY-SO.

Set It Back Again. That Anarchist who accidentally blew hims sets the cause of Aparchy back about 15,00 earn.-Pittsburg Leader

Rather a Good Sort. A Newark (N. J.) girl stuck a four-inch has

pin into a street masher, and then broke it of That's the sort of terror-pin she is .- Philadelphi

only thing the matter with the "avens Vaillant" is that his head is still on his should ers. Even this defect is likely soon to be rem-

None of Them Thinks of That. How many of the Representatives engaged t that they are earning their salaries and per orming the work for which they were sent

ongress !- Kansas City Star. A Real Protective Tariff. The Wilson Tariff bill would confer a benefit

'it would place a high tariff on the hideous era vata four feet long by one foot wide, which are

Just So.

as they ought to be. -Syracuse Standard. CHLOROFORM IN EARLY DAYS.

Student's Experiment with the New Compound in 1851. Your notice of the discovery of chloro

Your notice of the discovery of choice form in 1847 recalls a curious experience in my Cambridge undergraduate life, says a writer in the London News. One evening in January, 1851, I went into a chemist's shop and ordered some photographic chemicals to be sent to my froms hard by, I was lodging on the parade. Seeing an ounce bottle of

TECHNOLITIES.

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Out of Place.

(From Puck.)

WORK OF A CAR-SEARCHER.

If you want to get an idea of the immensity of American railroading, talk November, as the dector alighted from to a car-searcher, says the Louisville his carriage at the dector of his stable.

The suicide of Tobe Stapp at Webb City, Mo., the other day, recalls to State Auditor Van B. Prather a recollection of the suicide's brother, R. B. Stapp, notorious twenty years ago as Dick Stapp, says the Kansas City Times.

For a number of years Dick Stapp lived in the Short Creek lead-mining to the Stapp lived in the Short Creek lead-mining to the Friday of the week before textions, in Cherokee County, which is I. expected to leave I thought I ought lived in the Short Creek lead-mining on the Friday of the week before regions, in Cherokee County, which is I expected to leave I thought I ought the home of Mr. Frather. Stapp became the following the came thing follows in connection with the same time felt not a little proud of the Jesse James gang and lived at Granby. Mo., where he kept a saloon. The James gang had designed to raid the money vaults of the Granby Mining would prophesy scholastic honors for me Company, and they took Stapp into the enterprise. At the same time they planned the Otterville train-robbery, in my manner as I approached him just

Company, and they took Stapp into the enterprise. At the same time they planned the Otterville train-robbery. Stapp, who was a great coward, weakened at the last moment and toid the effects of the plot.

Afterwards, at the irial of the only one of the Otterville robbers who was alrested. Stapp was the principal witness for the State, and the man was sent to the penitentiary. Stapp was compelled to leave Granby for fear of assassination at the hands of his former confederates and went to Short Creek, where he opened a saloon at Galena.

Hors one night, when he was on the wasteh alone a man wearing blue gogeles and a slouch bat well down over his face appeared and called or a drink. It was given to him, and, as he paid for it, he said: "Your name is Dick Stapp. To you know who I am?" "I believe I do," replied Stapp, at the same time reaching for his pistol behind the bar. "I am quicker than you are, as you ought to know," exclaimed the stranger producing a 44 Colt from his overcoat pocket. "But I have not come to shoot. This is a mission of peace. I want you are not some of us will put you out of the way," "All right," said Stapp. With that the "Class of Criminals Not Common in That City.

e way."
"All right," said Stapp. With that the ranger walked out of the house. It

stranger walked out of the house. It was lesses James.
Soon after that Stapp went out of the saloon business and engaged in mining, but he was a consumptive, and a short time before Frank James surrendered he went to California, where he died, thus depriving the State of Missouri of the only witness who could connect Frank James with the Otterville affair. MARS THROUGH A TELESCOPE.

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Wonderful Sights to Be Seen on That Planet.

Westermann says that the first sight of Mars through a modern telescope is the really terifying." even for a person of to good nerve, according to the St. Louis on Republic.

It is as if one saw the whole earth, it is as if one saw the whole earth.

tried to wake me then, "dinding I was dead," ran down into the shop, calling out; "Mr. M. is dead," Two Trinity men were in the shop, one went on to the 6 P. M. chapet leiling every one of my sudden death, the other, after a source at me, strolly called in Dr. C.

Some time afterwards the mystery was cleared up. The "Slavey gave warning, and the day she left she made the following confession." You remember that night you were nearly dead, sir. Well, you know, sir. I thought you had fainted, and I see the bottle on the table and thought it was saits, so I took out the stopper and held it to your ness; but, as it didn't do no good, I poursed a lot of it out fits my hand and rother took of the contrast is too violent, and it was a substantial took of the contrast is too violent, and it was the contrast is too violent, and an operation, you can tell your family doctor that was escented president, and his refusal was the contrast in the contrast is too violent, and the combination is not harmonices.

The shades most suitable to be worn arise.

One Solution.

(Prem Life)

"What are you doing to relieve the unemployed, Jack."

"I ordered four suits of Spring clother this very day, three more than I needed, on purpose to provide them with work."

Out of Place.

What first and deletions, at the colors nearly always giving a mixed colors

Contradictions.

(From Ballo.)

A DOG'S CHARITY.

(This column is open to encytody who

LETTERS.

And the continues to the feet of the continues to the con

nary kettle, with a long, attachable spout, with a perforated top. Fill three parts with water in a big bow will cover the greater part and keep it boiling as long as necessary; would of the bust, the loops reaching to the not advise its use more than three or four hours at a time, as the atmosphere would get too one lemon, squeezed into a tablespoonful of honey sionally.

An Experiment in Housekeeping To the Editor: Evening World" with reference to the expenses state), I told my sister, who is a widow with one child, that I would like to experiment for one maintaining a small family, my wages being \$18 She was willing. She had a suit four rooms, for which she paid \$14 a month. Well. I hald her rent for one week and bought all paid for her laundry work and my own, &c. At the end of the seven days I found that out of the est man and have decided objections to adopting the conclusion that I would remain single and

wear clothes. Grocery and Tea Clerks' Union.

mon in That City.

ot know any better than to be

esponded the Yankee.

grily.
"A hen's son never sets, either,"

able run here.

Having seen a statement that the grocery Either Chicago is so young that it does or else its women are far ahead of members of the first and only Grocery and Tea those in other cities as regards morals, clerks' Association in the city and for shoplifting does not have a remark-New York, and any young man wishing to be come a member can do so by coming to our mee In many of the State street stores men which takes place at 2 P. M. are employed to do the detective work. and third Sunday of the month at 210 East Twenty-third street. This organization is benevo doctor's treatment to every sick member.

FRANK SPADELBAUER. JOHN M. VOLLMERT. Committee, United Grocery and Tea Clerks' Ass

Trudes Unions and the Tariff.

To the Editor:
In answer to "Cobden, jr.," England has the best organized trades unions in the world, but her free trade system compole lower wages than here. Though our unions are more feeble through petty jealousies and political ambitions of the lead-ers, yet protection enables them to receive higher evided. The more water there is in the well the more you can get out of it. Germany, though protected country, does not countenance trades Everything in this section of the modern unions. "Cobden, ir 's" statement that this country manufactures double that of England is a bravy argument on the side of protection. Trades unions must be considered in these debates on protection and free trade, as they are a ne part of industrial conditions. More Love Than Salary.

To the Editor:

it proper for her to sak the young man the amount of salary he receives weekly? I say no. to ask? It would be all right if she did not love him, and only wanted to marry him for the fun of the thing. I despise a young girl who would ask such a question. Let "F" 8." do as I do. I'm going to propose next week. If my love wants to know how much I get a week, I'll say \$40. I love her too much to lose her. D. B. A Landlord on Rents.

To the Editor:
In answer to "Tenant," who thinks rents ought to be reduced. I would say, how can a landlord pay the interest on the mortgage, taxes, insurance, repairs, assessments, &c., unless be collects rents? If these bills are not paid the hous but this is not so; they are glad to get 5 per cent. I would not like to have him for a lendlord as he would raise the rents. ANTO BOZO.

Only Lasy Women Expect It. To the Editor:

The woman in good health who expects her hu band to get up mornings and make the fire while she lies in hed is too lazy to live. It is a woman's place not a man's- to make fire seman's place not a man be to make here, the idea of calling men brutes, &c. just because they don't encourage laziness, is ridiculous. Nobody could have a better husband than I have, but thenk goodness, he is another "Cinders," and not a Molly around the kitches. LILY D.

Our Women Not Impolite. To the Editor: I must confees that "Corona" is away off in

"England reminds me of an old hen. I must control that all the ladies of New York are impo-nite. "Corona" will find as many females in New York that are thorough ladies in every respect as be or she will find anywhere else. FREAK. "Why," demanded the Britisher, an

This afternoon gown is made of Nile green velvet trimmed with marten sable eriticisms of his popular letter. Nothing since green veryet trimmed with marten same or sex such a furor. This letter has been copied by gold and pearls and appliques of mordore velvet. The bodice is made to describe a closely fitting jacket outlined with fur,



open in front showing a beautifully embroidered plastron. Corresponding embroidery on the sleeves and skirt, all of buttons. It is really the most exclusive which are finished with fur. This very glove in the market and sold at a price stylish model will also look well in vieux | equally as "exclusive." These gloves are rose, fawn-color, violine, geranium pink

At a farhionable luncheon recently he first course consisted of a fruit salad, which was served in or from which the tents had been removed, cut in shape of baskets, with arched handles over the top, and filled with chopped grapes, cut in two and seeded, the pulp of cream, and when it boils thicken with and juice of the orange and Jamaica

Cravats for Ladies.

The advent of voluminous cravats is a matter which seems to be of very sccondary importance, and yet it may be toilet. For so long a time a straight acceptable style that the new cravats take us by surprise, all the more so tha they are excessively wide, and when tied ing nearly to the waist. Some of these cravats, which we owe to the favor i which vests and Louis XVI, jackets are held, are made of a breadth of mousse laine de soie, bordered with three or fou bands of satin of different colors. Suposing the muslin to be of pale green the bands may be sky-blue, tan, most and cerise bands of copper color, old gold, pink and crimson being wover around cream or saffron centres. Tinted also made up into cravats, with deep frills of lace at the ends, India must being treated in the same way. The greater novelty, however, is the watered silk cravat, more often black than colored, flounced with corn or cream lace Ten-inch-wide ribbon, without an edge. and sometimes piece silk, is used for the purpose. Frequently the lace used for the flounce is rather coarse net, with ap-

plications of guipure on the edge. For Fancy Work.

An embroidery frame for the finest ver which the work is stretched and hen secured by a little strap and buckle. as required, while the whole thing is light and little enough to hold easily upon the lap.

Make some small pastry cases, and fill the yolks of three eggs with one spoon- mild blister, removing the old cuticle ful of sifted flour, then add gradually three-quarters of a pint of boiling milk neath. and a little salt. Stir all together over the fire until it begins to thicken, and t ceases to hiss, then leave it to color a little. Stir it in to the custard with two macaroons. This may be used either hot

Soft-Finished Laundry Work. Starch is out of fashion. Not a grain s used in women's and children's

or cold.

laundry is done up with a soft finish It is a fact, perhaps not generally tian. There is not a scrap of that common cotton stuff in the layette of a wellborn baby; every white thing is made of English or French nainsook; even bands of the flannel petticoat are made of nainsook. The gentlewoman's body garments are finer or coarser, according to her means, but there is not a shre of muslin. Every article is handmade and laundered as soft as a pocke handkerchief.

When Smiles Are Impossible.

The utter absence of a sense of humo from the average feminine composition s never more clearly visible than busy thoroughfare on a wet and windy she may have original ideas and brilliant theories on the fundamental ques tions of morality and ethics, but she rarely rise; superior to a muddy boot or a draggled petticoat. The woman is an exception indeed who manages to preserve a smiling face in the teeth of an east wind which plays shuttlecock with her umbrella and a dreary sleet which bespatters her clothes and freezes her nobody wants to walk on the outside of flowers in the daytime at the side the limited space afforded by the con-

pushes and elbows and shoulders, and when an umbrella appears in sight al considerations of gallantry or politeness comes an object lesson in "the survival of the fittest," and a free fight or something near it ensues in which the fair sex undoubtedly manage to bear their part with more than a tolerable grape.

How to Make Cold Cream.

The basis of cold cream is always mutton tailow. You can get this at the butcher's, and if you tell him what it is for he will select some very fine Cut the tallow into bits and put it into a saucepan without any water. Set the saucepan into a jar of boiling water, and let all femain until the fat is thoroughly "tried" out of the Strain through a fine sieve, and, while it is still warm, stir in leaspoonful of the essence of camphor to every cup of tallow. Next. a table of your favorite perfume, and stir until all is a sweet-smelling liquid. Before it has had time to cool pour in a little tollet jar and set upon the ice over night. It will keep indefinitely, and will be found one of the best remedies in the world for skin that gets rough and "winter-sore."

The New Glove.

The new glove has a touch of scarlet about it. Whether it shades on tan. pearl gray or delicate green, it is bound with a narrow line of bright scarlet and is fastened by four big scarlet bone for street wear and the theatre and are fashioned with glace kid. Long sueds gloves in all the delicate shades, with the backs finely embroidered in white silk or in the same color as the glove itself, ere still the vogue for evening wear.

Orster Croquettes Drain and plump and ruffe twentyfive oysters. Skim them out and chop fine. To one gill of liquor that exuded

pineapple, thinly sliced bananas, white from the oysters add an equal amount two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed into a heaping one of butter and stir conbeaten volks of two eggs; let boil up once and remove from the fire. Add a teaspoonful of celery sait, a tablespoonful of chopped paraley, a bit of cayenne and a palatable seasoning of white pepper and salt and return the When cold form into oval or oysters. round croquettes, dip in beaten egg, then into bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat composed of one part butter to

A Uneful Brush.

Not only is a whisk broom a necessity every household, but a stiff brush fills a no less important place. Every move the dirt that collects on the bottom of her frock after a walk in our winter weather and our city streets. This will not yield to any broom, but it may be successfully attacked with a

Care of the Skin.

There are so many directions and unter directions that it is hard to know whether one is acquiring a lovely pink pimples and shallowness by one's efforts owards beauty. One authority declares hot water to be the ruin of an already fine complexion, another proclaims it the salvation of a bad one, and cold water s equally lauded and condemned, while et another recommends a combination of he two, that is a Russian bath for the borne, followed by a very cold dash, is in order. This treatment certainly The work is held taut and can be moved imparts a charmingly rosy glow for the time. The skin may be gradually an imperceptibly renewed by wearing pullted cotton wadding mask at night with holes for the eyes and nostrils. The mask should be wet in lukewarm water or milk, its efficacy depending upon its with the following pastry cream: Mix warmth and moisture, which acts as a

> and leaving the new tender skin be-Not Good Form.

sticks to the spoon. Heat and skim well It cannot be too strongly emphasized two ounces of fresh butter, attring till that "pink dinners," "yellow dinners," "violet luncheons" and the like are not "good style," although they are continounces of grated chocolate, one ounce ually recommended to the public by sifted sugar, and two ounces of crushed writers on decoration. Yellow satin ribbon and yellow tissue paper flowers can never take the place with people know" of the spotless napery, brillianth polished silver and immaculate crysta of a well-kept table.

Lunch for Nerve-Rasped Teacher.

Toasted Brown Bread. Brotled Squab. Celery. Seed Cakes. Green Grapes. Hot Sweet Milk.

Care of Velvets. It is ruinous to velvet to brush it with

anything save the softest surface. Yet velvet catches dust and all flying particles with such wonderful tenacity t really is quite a problem to keep it in wearing order. Some careful women ploy for nothing else, and which are constructed of a very tight roll of any soft-threaded cloth frayed out for two or three ir ches. A perfectly new hare's foot, such as is sold for the application of face-powder, ought to serve the same purpose, as it is very stout and still very soft in touch.

Another incontestable proof of the rapid advance of the Japanese in civili fingers. Young or old, fair or plain zation of the West is the following adscarcely one of them who does not vertisement, which appeared in a Tokio vertisement, which appeared in a Tokio

Japanese Girl of the Period.

frown sominously as she hurries along.

paper recently: "A young lady wishes to forgetfal of other people's feelings and get married. She is very beautiful, has umbrell is and toes, hustling and jost- a rosy face, which is surrounded by dark ling, with never a glance for the ab- curly hair. Her eyebrows show the surdity of the situation. For there is form of the half moon, and the mouth something unmitigatingly ridiculous is small and pretty. She is also very about pedestrians on a really had day; rich, well read enough to admire the the pavement because of the spiashing companion, or at night to sing to the omnibuses and cabs; everybody wants stars in heaven. The man whom she to pass everybody else, regardless of will choose must also be young, handsome and well educated, and be ready to giomeration of umbrellas; everybody share the same grave with her."